rquette to Dome. and Mrs. BARNEY WILLIAMS. WEDNESDAY EVENING, November 14, will sented the posniar drama, in three acts, of

RY O'More (with sense) Mr. Barney Williams;

fathiesen, Mr. Barney Williams; Shaw Dhu, Mr.
heridan: De Weiskin, Mr. C. Ralo; Col. Thunler, Mr. Leinksun; Metth, Miss Plankeit; Mary,
flies Warren; Widow O'Hore, Mr. C. Foße.

de Deux.

de Deux.

C be fellowed by the entire new Yandeville en-

red LATE: FROM NEW YORK.

rs. Scraphina Yerina Sarout, with the song of "Yankee Fixins." Mis. Barney Williams; Phil. Mulligai, introducing an Irish Jig, with Mrs. Barney Williams, Mr. Barney Williams. To conclude with the languable fatre of A KISS IN THE DARK.

NOTICE—TIME CHANGES.—Doese open at M 46 7; erformance will commonce at 7% o'clock. JATIONAL THEATER -JOHN HATES,

THIS EVENING, November 44, will be presented achitone's celebrated drama, entitled GRUENS BUSHES, 11 land, the Huntress of the Mississippi, Madame St. Aubert, Miss Emma Webb; Nelly O'Neil (with an Irish Jig), Miss Ada Webb. To conclude with the Protean Farce entitled.
To conclude with the Protean Farce entitled.
THE TOURG ACTRESS.
It which Miss Ada Webb will appear in five characters.

aird night of Misses ADA and EMMA WESB

Doors open at 7 o'clock. The performance com-nences at 7% o'clock.

The National Hotel, adjoining the Theater, is ow open for the reception of guests. Ecoms can e obtained by day or wask, and meals furnished at

MELODEON HALL.-THURSDAY GRAND CONCERT.

The Old Veteran Violinist, and MRS. J. S. DREW, the Popular Vocalist,
PROF. ELZNER, Planiet,
tother Favorite Artists, who have kindly voltered their services, will give a Grand Concerleddeon Hall, on MADAME STAHL, Harrist,

THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 15. 1860. Mons. TOSSO is now practicing, and will play a sece of Pasinini's in true "Paginini style". Also, new piece, entitled "Dream on the Ocean," with lano and Harp accompanisment.

Mad. STAHL will play two britisms Harp Solos.

Mrs. J. S. DREW will sing a Caystina from "The Partyre," "Schubert's Scromate," So.

Tickets Solosnia; to be had at all Runic Storps ad Hotels. Come one, come all, and give the old hteran Violinist a bumper.

nol4-b MITH & NIXON'S HALL

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

SIGNOR BLITZ, THE WORLD-BENOWNED

Magician and Ventriloquist! WITH ALL HIS LEABNED. Canary Birds!

ards of Admission Title 7 15 contr. Doors open at 73; Performance commences at clock. Gentlemanh ushers in attendance, no2-m HABRY LAWRENCE, Agent.

ASSEMBLY ROOMS,

EYER'S DANCING SCHOOL NOW n for the reception of Scholam.

f school, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
es and Masters, from two to five P. M.; for
the EVENING, from half-past seven to OCM-X" GEYER AND DAUGHTER

MUSICAL.

The Chimes to Tasher BROKS.
The Chimes to Tasher BRUDOSIC he American Harb by C. Johnson BruDOSIC he Beethoven College and Prior Lotter. he Beethoven Collection, The Cares, he Beethoven Collection, The Greatner, and by G. Tarjor; The Greatner, collection, by Breatner; The Church and Home, collection, by Breatner; The Music of the Church, by Br. 7 deorge Leach; The Music of the Church, by Br. 7 deorge Leach; The Music of the Church, by Br. 7 deorge Leach; The Music Per alle by the dozen he Continental Harmony. For alle by the dozen r single.

TOLD-MEDAL PIANOS THE BEST F IN AM ERICA -Stock a rupe's, of New York and Briting a Bro. v. Clincinnati -colebrated first-class New York, and Britting & Bro. s. Chorbmat - colebrate of Ref. 2 and D. Chorbmat - colebrate of Ref. - Character of Ref. Chorbmat - Colebrate of Ref. Character of Concert Pianos, pronounced by Listz, Thaling and other great flying artists the beat in excence. Every Piano warranted for ten years and pt in tune for three years. Old Pianos taken in change, Pianos to let, from 8 to 81 per quarter, irst-slass Musical Instruments of all kinds selling hair-price. Pianos, Maledacons and other nucleal instruments tuned and repaired theroughly, est Melodeons in the city. Do not huly errent a lane or Melodeon until you have called and examined the above. BRITTING & BRID. 1 and Importers of Musical Instruments, 227 West Fifthet, south side, near Flum.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GENTLEMEN:

Keep your Feet Dry!

TO DO THIS YOU MUST GO TO J. H. DETERS'S,

NO. 53 WEST FOURTH-ST., ND GET A PAIR OF HIS WATER. ant prices deteryon, as he has marked his prices we so that they can not fall to suit the closest yer.

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Wall Papers and Window-Shades! OUR STOCK OF THE ABOVE GOOD has been manufactured expressly for this mur ket. Our styles are all new, and prices much lowe then ever before offered in this city. 8025, ar

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19 WEST FOURTH-STREET. Patterns Cut to Order.

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No. 174 Vine-st., above Fourth, LAW-OFFICE REMOVAL. R. from Selve's Building, Third-st, to Short's Building, corner of Hammond and Fourth-streets,

building, corner of Hammona substitution of the condition of the condition of the superior court and Court of Common Plans, and Superior Commissioner of the decision of the substitution of the condition of the

DRY GOODS

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A TTORNE SHALD WIN.

A TTORNE SHAT LAW, BANK, BULLE-Do You WANT TO BELL ANY THINGS DA Advertise in the Dally Piless, and you will are believed in chandener. Are Piless he the arguet classified a dec Sty.

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1860.

BAILWAY MATTERS.

VOL. IV. NO. 83.

TRAINS DEPARTMENT NAME OF Little Miani-17 minutes factor than City time, 7:30 A. M., 10 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbia Ac commodation, d. P. M. Xenia Accommodation, d.

Commodation, 4 P. M., AND DATTON-17 minutes Concretate, Hamilton and Datton-17 minutes faster than City time. 16 A. M., 7:30 A. M., 3:36 P. M. and G. P. M. Hamilton Accommodation faster than City time,] 6 A. P. M. and 6 P. M. Ham 9:30 A. M. and 3:50 P. M. Once AND MISSISSIPPI-112 minutes slower than Once AND MISSISSIPPI-112 minutes slower than Once the Same of the Sam A. N. and G. P. M.

MARKETA ASE UNCONSETT—IT federates faster than

OUT time, 16.15 A. M. and 3:38 P. M.

COVINGYON AND LEXIMATES—IGHT HOME, 15:43 A.

M. and 2:25 P. M.

CHRISTANT, INCHROND AND INDIANATORS—G. A.

M. 22:30 P. M. G. P. M.

CHRISTANT AND LOCAMPORT—From Sixth-street

Depot—G. A. M. and G. P. M.

TRAISS ARRIVS. LIVERS MIAMI-3:50 A. M., SA. M., 11:04 A. M., Dd 4:40 P. M., Davi and Missimippi-7:30 A. M., 12:28 P. M. DG 4:40 P. M.

ORTO AND MISSUREFFI-7:30 A. M., 12:23 P. M.

and 9:59 P. M.

PROGRAM, HAMILTON AND DAYTON-7:45 A. M.,

1:68 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:36 P. M., 7:12 F.

M. and 9:15 P. M. indianapolis and Chroineati-10:15 a. M., 7:12 F. indianapolis and Chroineati-10:15 a. M., Manutta And Chroineati-10:32 A. M. and 4:13 F. M. 4:13 P. M.
COVINGTOR LED LERIESTON—10:35 A. M. and
4:58 P. M.
CHRIERATI, BIGHNOND AND INDIANAPOLIS—7:45
A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M.
CHRIERATI AND LEGAMSONT—From Sixth-street
Depot—7:45 A. M. and 7:13 P. M.

VARIETIES.

. Col. R. J. Floyd, late Collector of the port of Apalachicols, Fla., died a few days ago. The deaths in Brooklyn, N. Y., last week,

In many of the leading cities of the conti-ment, astrology is still believed in and prac-ticed as a regular profession. Jose de Carabel having drawn a blank in a lottery at Havana, went to his house and deliberately cut his throat from ear to ear.

recently arrested for murdering six of her children during the past ten years. Counterfeit ten dollar notes on the City Bank of Perth Amboy, N. J., are in circu-

In Birmingham, England, a woman was

The total amount subscribed in the country for the destitute and suffering in Syria, has reached \$20,007 25.

A man never forgets an insult to his pride or purse, nor a woman to her beauty or her It is estimated that at least \$100,000 changed hands in Boston on the defeat of

Mr. Burlingame.
Timothy Brierby and Joseph Hagman. were smothered to death in a coal-pit, on Friday, near Reading, Penn.

It is said that out of 195 duels fought in Paris during the past year, only two have proved fatal to the combatants. Owenshoro', Ky., will soon be placed in telegraphic communication with the rest of the world, and also be lighted with gas.

In New York city there is a majority of 50,500 against the extension of negro suffrage. Negroes owning real estate are already allowed to vote.

A lightning-train struck a girl at Newton-eille, Mass., recently, throwing her twelve feet, over a fence. She was picked up in-sensible, but no bonce were broken. Edgar Harter, sentenced to be lionged, at Brockville, C. W., on Friday, for the murder of his cousin, attempted to burn the jail, two hours after sentence, by firing his bed. Dennis Maguire was found in the street at

Charleston, S. C., on Tuesday moraing, in a very weak state, and before the officer could get him a glass of water, he fell lifeless. St. John O'Gorman Mahon, only son of the O'Gorman Mahon, late M. P. for Ennis, Ireland, has abjured the doctrines of the Catholics and entered the Church of England. A Russian nobleman who had seduced the

betrothed wife of a serf in Moscow, was shot dead in the street by her lover, on the 18th of September. Quite American, that Giovanni Alferi, said to be a cousin of the

great dramatist, was killed at the battle of Volturno, white fighting on the side of Gari-baldi. Michael Lipsom, while making some chemical experiments in Berlin, on the 20th nit., was destroyed by a noxious gas, and

his labratory set on fire. Count Arrivabene, the correspondent of the London Daily News, who was re-ported killed at the battle of the Volturno, was only taken prisoner.

Stephen Mahoney, his wife, and three children, actually starved to death, last month, in a miserable cabin near Freeport,

A little girl fell into a cistern and was browned, the other day, in Cleveland, in this State. Her father was drowned, and her mother killed by a railway accident.

A new translation of the divine comedy of Donte, by Rev. John W. Thomas, has appeared in London, and met with high praise from the Athengum and Westminster Review. The next number of the Cornhill Maga-rine will contain a paper by Thackeray, on Holland. It is to be called A Round-a-bout

A pretty girl eloped, on Thursday, from Manchester, Va., with a man who promised to marry her, but at Richmondshe was aban-doned by her betrayor.

A destitute young girl was found in the street, in Boston, a day or two ago, and on being taken to the police office, gave birth to

A house was struck by lightning at Fall River, Mass, on Tuesday, shattering it in every part. A Mrs. Miller was slightly burned, the crockery and glass shivered, and spoons melted.

Cattle are dying off in large numbers in the Pike's Peak region. The murain is sup-posed to be produced by the dust on the Al-kall Plains, which are suffering from Plains, which are suffering from drought. A verdiet of manslaughter has been ren-

dered against two spiritists; in Causda, who killed a little child, suffering from scarletdashing cold water and salt over fever, by dantin A genius named Dr. B. O. Davidson thinks

he has discovered a way to fly, and is lectur-ing on the subject in Washington, demon-strating his theory by the use of a stuffed

News has been received from Gol. T. P. Shaffner, who writes from Iceland under date of August 23, that he is confident of success in the North Atlantic Telegraph un-

Holmey, of the Atlantic Monthly, is pre-paring for the press an elaboration of Cur-rents and Counter Currents, the paper in which H disagreed so remarkably with the Dectors

There is an extensive brogan factory in full operation at Cheraw, South Carolina. The factory is doing a very flourishing business, and planters from all portions of the State

and planters from all portions of the State are said to patronize it freely.

One of the bridges in the Golden Horn having taken fire during the prevalence of a violent gale of wind, the flames were communicated to the shipping in port, and wenty-two yessels were burnled.

Opinions of the Southern Press on Lincoln's Election Conflicting Views of the Pro-Sinvery Journals.

The New Orleans Crescent expresses itself

While there is a reasonable chance left, we are opposed to violence and precipitation. Violence never does any good, and precipita-tion generally injures those it was intended to benefit. If we were on the eve of revolution—if a dissolution of the Union is immi-nent, the counsels of calm men should pre-vall, and discussion only should be allowed to weigh in the determination of a mighty to weigh in the determination of a mighty question. The question of revolution is the weightiest question any people were ever called upon to determine, and if they determine it successfully, they must go to work and consider it dispassionately.

Hackneyed officeholders and hot-brained politicians must be kept in the background. The whole people must more as masse, and, to stimulate them as they should be atimulated, with a consciousness of right and por-

lated, with a consciousness of right and per-fect reliance, their condfidence in their lead-ers must be as unhesitating as it is unquali-fied. This great object can only be achieved in one way; for a strong minority can always thwart, and always will thwart, the efforts of the majority unless they are duly and fairly represented. This point, we suggest, is worthy the deepest consideration. The Northern people, in electing Lincoln, have perpetrated a deliberate, cold-blooded insult and outrage upon the people of the slaveholding States. Further than this, the election has been conducted by their orators and presses upon a platform of inextinguishable hatred, which, if carried out, would

leave no right, or property, or franchise, or interest of the South worth maintaining to The New Orleans Bee hopes that South Carolina will be checked by the conservatism of the other States of the South. It calculates that all the Bell men and some of the Breckinridge will be willing to await

forther developments of the purposes of the Lincolnites. It says: Those States, with the possible exception of Virginia, are stanned and faithful to the Union, and even the Old Domision herself, though tinctured with extreme dogmas, will though tinctured with extreme dogmas, will, assuredly combine with them in frowning down the "percipitators." We believe that every one of them contains an overwhelming majority of Union men. The citizens of the South, who, on Tuesday last, supported Bell or Douglas, are, emphatically, friends of the Union, and determined to maintain their allegiance to it to long as they can do so without dishonor and disgrace, which is equivalent to saying, so long as they are not the victims to insupportable grievance and oppression. Many, of the partisans of Breckluridge think with them, and will help to prevent unwise agitation and intemperate action.

The Richmond (Va.) Dispatch says:

. The Richmond (Va.) Dispatch says: Th election of Abraham Lincoln has in deed put this country in peril. With him comes that calamity which Washington comes that calamity which Washington dreaded as a wedge that would assuredly split the Union in twain, vir a sectional party in one division of the Union founded on issues hostile to the people of the other, seizing the reins of government and dictating rulers to the pation. He saw in this an outrage, an alienation of the affection and sympathies of the States, which, sooner or later, would dissolve the Union. He was right. It can only be a question of time. sympathies of the States, which, sooner or later, would dissolve the Union. He was right. It can only be a question of time. Two people who are thus led to hate one another, and struggle against each other, can not long continue to live together under the same Government. Mr. Fillmore, who has filled the seat first occupied by Washington, proneunced the triumph of the sectional party at the North's sufficient cause for the section of the Southern States from the seccision of the Southern States from the Union, and when he carried the argument home to his fellow-citizens of New York, by asking them whether they would submit if the South, having the power, were to say that none but slave-holders should hold the office of President, and should proceed to fill the Presidential chair alone with such menthe unanimous response was "NO!" And rightly; for that would be an exercise of tyranny that makes submission a state of vas-

the Black Republican crusade against the South as incompatible with the existence of the Union, we trust that the South will forbear at this time to take any extreme measure. Not that we wait for an "overt act."
We do not "wait for a sign." The outrage perpetrated is great, and can not be wiped out by the failure of Lincoln to commit an "overt act." But there are reasons why we should wait and try to preserve this powerful misons of States in soits of fanalicism. should wait and try to present the product of fanalicism and the unchivalrous and unscrupulous, and the low and depraved instincts which govern the great body of the leaders of the Black Republican party at the North.

The New Orleans Bulletin remarks: This momentous question, what shall we do to be saved, can only be answered by the people of Louisiana, and the sconer we obtain that response the better. The public mind wants and demands repose. This eternal question of slavery must be settled, and now is the time for it to receive its quietus. A temporary cessation will not suffice. A truce or armistice will not satisfy us, with a renewal of the war after a short interval with tenfold vigorand ferocity. Let us adopt means to ascertain positively and distinctly what is, and is to be, not merely for the four ensuing years, but for all comin time, our status in the Union. We will the time, our status in the Union. We will then know what we are to expect, and be prepared to act advisedly and understandingly. But rest, quiet and peace we must have.

Every good citizen will regard the voice of the people fairly and honestly expressed. Let us then have this expression of popular sentiment as soon as practicable. Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas will soon have their respective Conventions. They will be composed of their wisest, most experienced, sagacious and patriotic statesmen. They will bring to the discussion of the great question submitted to them, cool heads and patriotic hearts. Rash counsels will not prevail with such men acting under the awful responsibility imposed upon them.
Louisiana, from the position in which she
will be placed, can not stand aloof. She
will be forced by outside pressure and inside
distraction and diversity of sentiment to
assume and maintain, too, a positive and not
a negative stand.

careful and elaborate report of the New River Water Company, Professor Spencer, in speak-ing of the corrosion of from mains and the effect of gas leakage, states that it is ing of the corrosion of iron mains and the effect of gas leakage, states that it is computed that there are 4,000 miles of gas mains laid under the roadways of London, from which 600,000,000 feet of gas are anually absorbed into the earth, the far larger proportion of which could be saved by improved conduits. As a matter of economy, its results would pay a dividend of five percent on the gross capital of the London companies. It is a question for photographers how far the extraordinary excess of earnburated hydrogen, with its other impurities, contain sting their waters at times, may account or exceptional and unexplainable phenomena and puzzleng failure.

As Issaer Incusmany on Thial.—A crary white men, named Dodsen, as on trial in Virginia, for visiting the degrees in their cabins and inciting them to revolt. He told than that the children of Israel and the negroes of St. Domingo had freed themselves, and that the people of the North would aid them, and the people of the South would not oppose them.

And Market Three Delication for the State of Sta

Description of Payal-Its Peculiar Churs LATEST BY TELEGRAPH A Little Romance About Garibaell-The Cause of the Dictator's Distille to France.
The London Athenaum says that a bit o about Garibaldi may help to explain the hostility of the Dictator of the Two Sicilies to France, and that of the Emperor f the French toward the Liberator of Italy The family of Garibaldi, like the family

Bonaparte, is Cormean; and the mane of Pozzo di Borgo or of Louis Blanc is evidence with what fiery hate a Coreican may pursue his vendetta against that lucky race. The Dictator's grandfather, Joseph Battista Maria Garibaidi, was one of those patriot Corrievant to Count Vo. Maria Garibaidi, was one of those patriot Corsicans who gave the crown to Count Von Neuhoff, crowned Theodore the First of Corsica; and being sent by the new king on a message to his mother, Madame Von Neuhoff, who lived at Peddauoh, near Ruggeberg, in the Mark Country (now part of Westphalia), Garibaidi there fell in love with the king's sister, Catherina Amalie, and, with his sovereign's consent, married and, with his sovereign's consent, married

The registry of this marriage, we read in a Rhine paper, is still to be seen at Rugge-berg. In the same year, Garibaldi took Catherina home to Ajaccio; but fortune failng the patriot, Theodore fied before the ing the patriot, Theodors lied before the Genoese to England, where he became the idol and butt of Walpole, who traduced his character, and wrote the inscription over his monument in St. Anne's Church—bewalting the fortune which "bestowed a kingdom and denied him bread."

denied him bread."

Joseph Battista Maria Garibaldi fied from
Corsica to Nice, where, after the French conquest and occupation of the island put an
end to the last hopes of independence, he forgot politics and practiced as a physician. His grandson is the Dictator. Meanwhile the offenses of the Bonapartes against the Garibaldis have grown in bulk and atrocity. Corsica has been made French. Nice has now been made French. The old country, the new country, are slike gone. More, the very last home of the hero is menaced. Caprera, the lonely green rock in the Straits of Bonifacio, which he has bought with his gains and psopled with his pigs and asses, belongs to the Island of Sardinia, and must follow its path should a new "recovery" of territory to France take place.

Thus, the Bonapartes seem to classe the Garibaldis like an evil fate, leaving them no foot of earth on which the soles of their feet can zest in peace. Who can wonder at the Dictator's doubt, suspicion, and dislike? A romantic speculation may be allowed to close the record of these romantic facts. Theodore, King of Corsica, left no lawful Theodore, King of Corsica, left no lawful son. An illegitimate son, known about London streets as Col. Frederick, a man of mark in his day, pistoled himself under one of the porches of Westminster Abbey. The title has been declared by the Corsican Parliament hereditary to Theodore's family, a near branch of which Dictator Garibaldi now represents. Thus, Garihaldi's title to the throne of Corsica is just as good as that of Louis Napoleon was a dozen years ago to the throne of France.

The Poronto (Can.) Leader thus comments on the present aspect of political af-

fairs in the United States: It is folly to talk about arming for the purpose of bringing about a dissolution of the Union; for if dissolution can not be obtained without resorting to arms, it can not with it. If it once comes to fighting, it is all up with the South. The North would all up with the South. The North would crush her as easily as a giant crushes a fly. A Southern Convention there may be, but the supposed necessity for the South arming is the dream of a madman.

The action of the South will be watched.

with intense interest; for the great crisis in the history of the Republic has arrived. It is for the interest of humanity that the great experiment of self-government which the Republic is making should succeed. A dissolution of the Union would not nee prove the failure of that experiment; but it would be quoted as proof of failure by despots and reactionists in Europe. It would be a melancholy thing to see a dissolution of the Union arising out of the struggle to extend sinvery, and brought about by the aggressive party. For these reasons, a dissolution of the Union is, under present cir. cumstances, to be deprecated; but if it should come, we can not afford to admit that it

come, we can not afford to admit that it proves the failure of the great experiment which the United States are making. There is too much that is bad in the Gov-ernments of the world to justify any friend of freedom in going into raptures over the supposed failure of an experiment in self-government such as—take it all in all—the world has never before seen. We have no preference for Republicanism; the contrary; but it is so much better than most of the existing Governments of the world, that we are not justified in depreciating the American system in the crisis of its fate.

A FRENCH SAVAN'S THEORY OF SPONTANS our Generation.—At a recent session of the Academy of Sciences, Dr. Buschet, the con-grous advocate of the doctrine of "spon-taneous generation," which has been brought so prominently forward of late, and farnished sion for so wide a divergence of opinion, communicated some further experiment his on the air in different localities. Pouchet's theory supposes that the atmos-phere is far from being loaded with miphere is far from being loaded with mi-croscopic sporce and germs, as is asserted by his opponents. The learned materialist has examined the sir of towns, marshes, the sea and mountains, by the aid of an aero-scope of his invention, by which the parti-cles contained in a given volume of air are blown on an adhesive surface. In towns he, has found that the air contains an infinite variety of organic remains, and partials of has found that the air contains an interter-variety of organic remains, and particles of things in common use. The air in marshes and plains is charged with a vast quantity of vegetable fragments. On the contrary, far-out at sea, and on the tops of mountains, above the cultivated and inhabitated zones, activities foreign to the atmosphere become above the cultivated and inhabitated zones, particles foreign to the atmosphere become excessively rare, and it is found to contain neither fecula, nor eggs of infusoria, nor spores of mucedina. And yet, according to this observer, a single cubic decimetre of such air, taken at sea between Sardinia and College in the midst of the Ignian Sea, or ily, or in the midst of the Ionian Sea, or on the top of Mount Etna, has always fur-nished him with myriads of elliated infusoria, which, in his opinion, have been produced, by montaneous generation.

A MACHINE FOR WEAVING BRUSSHIS CAR-PETS.—A Handloom Weaver, one Charles Lawson, of Dunferline, Scotland, has in-vented a machine for weaving Brussels and velvet-pile carpets and table-covers, which, it is predicted, will cause a revolution in those branches of manufacture. The pecuthose branches of minufacture. The peculiarity of this machine is its applicability to any plain cloth web, raising the web to any length, and in velvet-piles cutting the loop in the process of weaving. By this process any variety of colors can be introduced without waste of material, the pattern boing formed entirely of the web, which, instead of being abot across the whole breadth of the web, is only inserted where shown in the pattern; adexen colors can thus be introduced as economically as one. The new process is stated to produce cloth quicker than any of the old machines. The inventor has spent several years in bringing his machine to perfection, one of his greatest difficulties having brea the fixing of the web, so that it shall not pull out after the pile is cut; a desideratum which he has achieved with the utmost success.

utmost success. The dearth of small silver and copper coins is so great in Hungary that the mumicipal authorities at Eriss have issued bone "at a Breed course" for five ten and fifteen krentzers, (second, third and fourth.) PHATOR OF S. WAS TA-YERRHOTTA

Octor No 35 West Third-street, only

Fayal is one of those places, familiar enough to most of us by name, not very far distant, and yet very fereign, and almost unknown as to the appearance and habits of its people. It has been well selected as the subject of a paper in the Atlantic Magazine, from which we extract the following pass-

one general truth came over us instantly, and it was strange to think that no one had happened to speak of it before. The essence of the surprise was this: We had always been left to suppose that in a foreign country one would immediately begin to look about and observe the foreign things—these novel details having, of course, that groundwork of ordinary human life, the same all the world over. To our amazement, we found that it was the groundwork itself that was foreign; we were shifted off our feet; not the details, but the basis itself was wholly new and bewildering; and, instead of noting down, like intelligent travelers, the objects new and bewildering; and, instead of noting down, like intelligent travelers, the objects which were new, we found ourselves stupidly staring about to find something which was old—a square inch of surface any where which looked like any thing everseen before—that we might take our departure from that, and then begin to improve our minds. Perhaps this is difficult for the first hours in any foreign country; certainly the untrav-Perhaps this is difficult for the first hours in any foreign country; certainly the untraveled American finds it utterly impossible in Fayal. Consider the incongruities. The besch beneath your feet, instead of being white or yellow, is black; the cliffs beside you are white or red, instead of black or gray. The houses are of white plaster on the outside, with wood-work, often painted in gay stripes, within. There are no chimneys to the buildings, but sometimes there is a building to the chimney, the latter being a picturesque tower with smoke coming from the top and a house appended to the base. One-balf the women go about bareheaded,

One-half the women go about bareheaded save a handkerchief, and with a good deal o save a handkerchief, and with a good deal of bareness at the other extremity; while the other half wear hoops on their heads in the form of vast conical hoods attached to volu-minous cloth cloaks which sweep the ground. The men cover their heads with all sorts of burdens and their feet with nothing, or else with raw-hide slippers, hair outside. There is no roar or rumble in the streets, for there are no vehicles and no horses, but an endless stream of little donkeys, clicking she rough pavement beneath their sharp hoofs, and thumped solidly by screaming drivers. Who thumped solidly by screaming drivers. Who wears the new shoes on the Island does no

appear, but the hons limp about the houses, tethered to the old ones. Further inspection reveals new marvels. The houses are roofed with red and black tiles, semi-cylindrical in shape and rusty in surface, and making the whole town look as if incrusted with barnacles. There is never a pane of glass on the lower story, even for the shops, but only barred windows and solid doors. Every house has a paved court-yard for the ground-floor, into which donkeys may be driven, and where beggars or peasants may wait, and where one naturally expects to find Gil Blas in one corner, and Sancho Panza in another. An English lady, the court of the on arriving, declared that our hotel was only a denkey-stable, and refused to enter it. In the intervals between the houses the streets are lined with solid stone walls, from ten to twenty feet high, protecting the dens behind; and there is another stone inclosing the town on the water side, as if to keep the people from being spilled out. One must go some miles into the country before getting beyond these walls, or seeing an inch on either side. This would be inbefore getting beyond these walls, or seeing an inch on either side. This would be intolerable, of course, were the country a level, hal, as every rod of ground stopes up or down, it simply seems like walking through a series of roofless rope-walks or bowling-alleys, each being tilted up at an angle, so that one sees the landscape through the top, but never over the sides. Thus, walking or riding, one seldom sees the immediate foreground, but a changing background of soft rafleys, an endless patchwork of varied green rising to the mountains in the interior of the Island, or sinking to the blue sea, beyond which the mountain Pice rears its greeful outlines across the bay.

HORRIBLE BRUTALITY OF VETERINARY STU-DENTS-Horses Tortured to Death .in the English papers an account of admis-sions made by the students at the great French Veterinary School, at Alfort, to Dr. French Veterinary School, at Allort, to Dr. Fraser, concerning the continued practice of horse torture at that school. The Doctor states that the students "unhesitatingly admitted that, in addition to practicing viviaction for the sake of physiological research or experiment, every operation which could by possibility be required to be performed in the course of veterinary practice was on two days of the week during the session, performed over and over again by the teachperformed over and over again by the teachers and students, on living (diseased or wornout) horses, operations of the most exquisout) horses, operations of the most exquisitely painful nature, being successively performed on different parts of the same horse, until nature gave way, the wretched animal having been toriured to death by knife and fire, in as barbarous a manner as man or devil could devise. To add to the brutality, horses which have only been partially experimented on are often left till the next operating or experimenting day (not the following day), when a renewal of their torture takes place. His question as to whether they ever gave chloroform or other to the animal before vivisection, was answered in the negative, and with a derisive smile.

A STRIKING PERSIAN PARABLE. In the Bustan of the famous Persian poet, Saidi, there is a story which seems an echo of the evangelical history. Jesus, while on earth, was once entertained in the cell of a monk of eminent reputation for anotity; in the same city dwelt a youth sunk in every sin, "whose heart was so black that Satan himself shrank back from it in horror." This "whose heart was so black that Satan himself shrank back from it in horror." This least presently appeared before the cell of the monk, and, as smitten by the very presence of the Divine Prophet, began to lament with tears the sins of his past life, and to implore pardon and grace. The monk indignantly interrupted him, demanding how he dared to appear in his presence and that of God's hely prophet; assured him that for him it was in vain to seek forgivenness; and in proof how inexorably he considered his let was fixed for hell, exclaimed, "My God, grant me but one thing; that I may stand far from this man on the judgmont-day." On this, Jesus spoke "It shall be even so the prayer of both is granted. This sinner has sought mercy and grace, and has not sought them in vain—his sins are forgiven—his place shall be in Paradise at the last day. But this monk has prayed that he may never stand near this sinner, this prayer, too, is granted; bell shall be his place, for there this sinner shall never come."

A New Zootogictal Garpen in Pasis. A very fine Zoological Garden has just been established in the Bois de Boulogne, under the auspices and direction of the Imperial the suspices and direction of the imperial Society of Acclimatation. The preparations have been in progress for the past two years, and were finally completed on Saturday when the establishment was formally opened by the Emperor in person. The collection of animals is very line, being scarcely inferior to that of the London Zoological Garaden, hitherto considered the first in the world.

VALUABLE HIRT FOR WASHING DAY .- Un der this caption, a Doylestown (Penn.) paper says: "A little pipe-clay dissolved in the water employed in washing, will clean the distiest clothes, thoroughly, with about one half the labor, and fully one half these soap. Besides, the clothes will be improved

PRICE ONE CENT

MORE OF THE SECRESION MOVE-The Governor of Georgia Makes a Strong Resistance Speech-Bathusiastic Meeting in Charleston-No Doub! that South Carolina will Secode - Governor Hammond Resigns-The Mississippi Legis

lature to be Convened. Melanceville, Ga., November 12.—The Military State Convention met to-day. The attendance was large. Resolutions were passed favoring secession. Governor Brown passed favoring secsion. Governor frown made a strong resistance speech, declaring the right of secsion and the duty of other States to sustain their rights. He declared if the Federal troops attempted coercion, for every Georgian who fell in the conflict the heads of two Federal soldiers should attone for the outrage on State sovereignty.

There is nothing interesting from the Legislature. Legislature. COLUMNIA, S. C. November 12.—The Sen.

ate Bill to suspend the penaltics of suspen-sion of specie payment by banks, passed its second reading in the House.

The Convention Bill was read the third

time and passed unanimously. Its title was changed to an act and sent to the Senate to be ratified to-morrow morning.

Hr. Trenhomer's resolutions that the Joint Committee on military of both Houses, during the recess, prepare a plan for arming the State, and that the Joint Committee on

the State, and that the Joint Committee on Finance prepare a scheme to raise the necessary supplies, were adopted.

Mr. Coffin proposed that the President of the Bank of the State be authorized to advertise, till the 23d of November, for sealed proposals for a loan of \$400,000. He was authorized by a friend to say that he would take \$10,000 at 5 per cent, premium. It was not considered. It was not considered.
The bill to arm the State was recommitted.

A resolution was passed for the managers to give notice of the election. A resolution for the Committee on Miliary to inquire into the propriety of forti-fying various exposed towns on the coasts was lost.

The House met this evening and read the

Bank Bill. Its title was changed to an act, and it was sent to the Senate for ratification. CHARLESTON, S. C., November 13.—The largest and most enthusiastic meeting ever held in Charleston assembled to-night at Institute Hall, to ratify the call for a Convention by the Legislature. The gallaries were filled by ladies. Judge McGrath presided. seches were made by McGrath, Spratt,

Speeches were made by McGrath, Spratt, Rhett, Colcock, Conner and others, when a speaker declared "this Union is dissolved." The enthusiasm was perfectly, wild. Outside meetings were addressed by leading mer-chants, all declaring their readiness to sacri-fice all in maintaining South Carolina's. honor.

There is no longer any doubt that South Carolina will secode. Palmetto banners are

multiplying.

The Courier office displays the Palmetto flag with the words, "South Carolina has moved; other States will follow." On the everse is a single star, with room for others as they come.

The Legislature adjourns to-morrow a

The Bank of Charleston has agreed to take The Bank of Charleston has agreed to take \$100,000, and the balance of the \$4,000,000 loan will be taken by other city banks.

Mr. Hill, member of the House, from Georgia, has taken a decided stand for sceession. Semator Hammond has resigned.

News has been received that the Governor of Mississippi will call the Legislature together immediately.

MARYLAND OFFORED TO SECESSION—THE MAYOR OF BALTIMONE MAKES A UNION SPERCH. Baltimons, November 12.—Wm. George Brown, the Reform Mayor, was inaugurated to day. He closed his inaugural address with a strong expression of Union sentiments. He expressed the unanimous consent of the people of Baltimore, the largest of all Southern cities, when he said that the true polley of Maryland was to adhere to the Union, so long as she could do so with honor and safety.

and safety.
In conclusion, he said: "No cause has yet arisen sufficient to justify the overthrow of the noblest and most beneficent Government ever established by human wisdom, and which is consecrated and endeared to the hearts of all, not only by the abundant

bleasings of the present moment, but by the sacred memories of the past, and the great hopes of the future."

The expediency of calling a mass meeting of citizens to sustain the Union is much can-vassed by our business men.

A Southern occulieman made his appear-A Southern gentleman made his appearance on Baltimore-street, this morning, with a blue cockade on his hat. He was regarded

with much curiosity, but evidently with but little favor. From Washington-The Recent Destruc-tion of the Republican Wigwam. Washington, November 12.—At the trial of the rioters to-day, it transpired that there was a concerted plan to destroy the Republican wigwam, by the Breckinridge Club, before the election of Lincoln. The police are seriously implicated in the outrage.

The States newspaper comes out as an in-The States newspaper comes out as an in-dependent journal, opposing disunion.

A company of United States artillery left Fort Hamilton on Saturday for Fayettaville, N. C., to protect the United States Arsenal

at that place.

The Time's correspondence says saveral leading Virginians here represent it to be the purpose of their State to become the mediator between the sections when South Carolina shall have accomplished secession.

The basis will require that no one be elected President unless he receives a majority of both sections of the Union, and that no law be passed except by a majority of the members representing both sections, thus securing a majority of the whole people in

Hearing of Gov. Wise's movements in organlying Minute-men, Gov. Letcher ad-ganlying Minute-men, Gov. Letcher ad-dressed him a note, hinting that he, Wise, was no longer Governor of Virginia, but that another had succeeded him, who would take care of the public interest of the State. The New York World's Correspondence.]

VIRGINIA OPPOSED TO SECESSION. Several Virginia Congressmen are bere. They represent the sentiment of the State as in favor of submitting to the election of Lincoln.

The rumor gains credit that Attorney General Black and Secretary Floyd have informed the President that they will resign, if he upholds the Federal Laws in case of

nullification by any State. Reliway Accident. Philadelphia, November 13.—A train on the Camden and Amboy Raliroad ran off the track, near Burlington, this morning. Three cars were smashed, and one employe was slightly injured.

Virginia Election. Richmenn, Va., November 13.—Breckin-ridge's majority will probably not be far-less; 1,000. Enough counties have been heard from to show that he has carried the

Heavy Rallway Robbery. New York, November 13,—On Sanday night the Eric Raffroad safe, at the Jersey City Depot, was robbed of \$10,000 in bills and specie.

Arrival of the Kangaroo. New York, November 18.—The steamer Kangaroo had arrived with dates to the Sist ult. News anticipated. in rent age and bus ever their darketer-

RATES OF ADVERTISING

TERMS, CASE.

Larger advertisements inspried at the followings One insertion 8 56 19 insertions. Each additional 25 18 insertions 6 insertions 173 24 insertions. JOB PRINTING In all its branches done with neatment and dispatch.

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d, at FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS. od, at FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS, be elegance, speed, noiselessness and simplicitive Machine, the beauty and strength of sitch, be alike on a born size, impossible to ravel, and ving no chain or ridge on the under side, the nony of thread and sasptability to the thickes thinnest fabrics, has rendered this the most small land popular Family Sewing Machine unw At our various offices we sell at New York prices,
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M. H. COOK & CO., PROPRIETORS OF GREAT WESTERN PLANING MILL WHITEWATER CANAL, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH-STEERIS, CLES.

CINCINNATI, OHIO. IN CONSEQUENCE OF HAVING ER-TIBELY abandoned building is the city and turned our attention to preparing building material of every description, we can safely say that our enterior in the business and our secilities enable as coffer indicements to builders in the city and at a distance unsurpassed, if equaled by any other similar astablishment in the West.

We also manufacture Veneers of all descriptions and keeps on hand an assectment of Mahagany, Rosswood Walunt and Oak Veneers. Also, Pine Backing for Fictures and Looking disease.

P. S.—We have just received forty thousand fost of Red Cedar, of fine quality, which we can sail at a less price than it has giver been sold for in this market.

ALLIGATOR

SMOKE-CONSUMING Coal Cooking Stove, IN OPERATION FOUR SEASONS, AND never failed to give entire satisfaction.
HIGHEST FREMIUM—Awarded by U. S. FAIR, beld to keep

HIGHEST PREMIUM—Awards by held is 500; All also is 500; OHIO, MECHANICS, FAIR, held 1800; NORTH FASTERN (Kentenky) FAIR, held 1800.

Private Pamilies,

Boarding-houses,

Hotels and Restaurants. All kinds of Parlor and Heating Stoves.

ADAMS, PECKOYER & CO., Patentees and Manufacturers, costs Cor. Fifth and Elm-sts., Cincinnatt. BUILDING LUMBER.

100.000 FEET EED CEDAR 3,060 Cefar and Locust Poets;
16,000 Fance Indicat:
16,000 Fance Indicat:
16,000 Fance Indicat:
16,000 Fance Indicat:
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16,000 Fine Lath;
16,000 Shingles.
White and Yellow Pine Flooring, Weather-boards,
Training Timber and all other kinds of Building
Comber well seasoned, for sale whitesale and retail,
17. aut Ponts :

Thos. W. Farrin & Co.

Yard on Freeman-street, opposite George-et, Cincinnati, O. auto-tf per start linker bld as It MOSELY'S TUBULAR WROUGHT-IRON Arch Bridges

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ARE AS CHEAP AS WOOD, AND CUR
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We will be seen the state of the seen of t stranger me deline 134 fill offices to

republican foureuls regard as indispensed to qualify the people for self-gurranment.